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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1928.

#### BETHEL AND VICINITY

sign at his store.

week end in town.

in Portland Sunday.

Miss Angie Chapman of Portland visiting at M. J. Marshall's.

Mrs. Addie Vandenkerckhoven has South Paris was in town Tuesday.

The Bethel Town Team will play Bryant's Pond at Bethel Friday at 5

last week.

Ernest Brown and Wilbert Bartlett are at the State Y. M. C. A. Boys' Camp at Winthrop.

where he will act as chauffour for Dr. J. G. Gehring. Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Morrill and

Mason recently.

Buckfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark.

and Mrs. Dana Rand. Miss Beatrice Brown is spending the

week as the guest of Mrs. Arthur Wiley and family at Bar Mills. Little Joun Jackson of Amesbury,

Mass., is visiting her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Dana Philbrook.

her sister, Mrs. In G. Cole of Locko's Mills, has returned home. Mrs. F. C. Potter and son, Frank,

came Saturday for a visit with her son, Herman Potter, and family.

ris were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs George Hapgood and family.

parents Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Herrick,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill and and daughter were in Upton Sunday.

In town with her mother, Mrs. Bidney

Mrs. Adolino Fish is assisting Mr and Mrs. Robert Clough Sundays and appointments may be made. holidays at their ice cream booth at

for Storrs, Conn., where he will undergo ermore Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cool. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin and a two weeks training at the Reserve idge, Lester and Mac Coolidge were daughter, of Norway, spont Sunday Officers Training Camp.

H. C. Rowe has been appointed agent

venience to his customers. past two weeks with her mother, Mrs.

Addio Vandenkerckhoven. Mrs. Dans Philbrook returned bome

daughter, Mrs. Raymond Jackson,

#### Hathaway-Andrews

drews, Bryant Pond, was the scene of T. B. Burk loaded a car of livestock a very pretty wedding on Saturday ev-Edith Mae, was united in marriage to

ding march, played by Miss Pauline Paine, cousin of the bride. The bride was given in marriage by her father, the impressive double ring ceremony be- rest and he was taken to South Paris, Marion Hutchins is assisting in the ing performed by the Rev. A. W. Young, pastor of the Baptist church, day morning. The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine with bridal wreath of silver leaves, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Andrews, who also was gowned in white and carried pink roses. Miss Alice Andrews, little sister of the brde, attractive in a dress of white, acted as ring bearer.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Lloyd Hathaway,

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews a grad-County Agent Donald H. Ridley of class of 1925. She has attnded Gorham Normal School, and for the past two

The groom is the youngest son of burg, Vt. Is visiting Mrs. Roland An- Mr. and Mrs. John Hathaway, a graduate of Woodtock High School, class of 1924. He is now employed by the E.

L. Tebhetta Spool Co. After the ceremony a buffet lunch was served, the wedding cake being cut by

Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway left immediately on their wedding trip amid show-ers of rice and confettl, the bride travcouncilor at Camp Wawanock, Jeffer. cling in a gown of yellow flat crepe with matching accessories. After the wedding trip they will reside for the present with the bride's parents. Their many friends extend best wish-

Harold Marshall, who is working at Thomaston, was home for the holiday. Margaret Sherwood of Salem, Mass., granddaughter, Phylis Daye, were in is assisting in Farwell & Wight's store. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park and Miss. Muriel Park were in Portland Tuesday.

> Tarvia has been placed on Main, Church and Rallroad streets, and also

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake, Warren, Ernest and Irene were at B. J. Plint's in Waterford Sunday.

on Mrs. Edith Grover.

town last week the guest of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Donahue. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wheeler and Miss Amy Wheeler motored to Canton Monday,

Mary Tibbetts and Mary Thurston Mrs. Paul Staples of Rumford has went to Jefferson, Maine, Monday, been spending a few days with her where they will spend two months at Comp Wawanock,

Miss Margaret Hamlin, daughter of C. M. G. Hospital for treatment. Her mother is with her.

Mrs. Howard Cunther and son, Hoyt, returned Monday night after visiting Mrs. Conther's slater, Mrs. John Mather at Swampreott, Mass.

Rowe's Store, Saturdays only. Evening Mrs. M. M. Whitman.

Those attending the Shriners' Field Day at Laneaster, N. II., last Priday A large crowd enjoyed the bathing were E. M. Walker, Fred C. Cole, E. P.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Perkins and two Captain Harold E. Rich left Priday children of Andover, Mr. Trask of Lie George Goodnew. Bunday callers at Wallaco Coolidge's.

pairs were made and the Chrysles was towed to thorkett's tiarage, where it was regained that afternoon. No injuries

were reported.

## Bethel Celebrators .

Use High Explosive

During the usual "night before the Fourth" relebration dynamite was ening, June 30th, when their daughter, thrown on the lawn in front of Patrick O'Brien's residence at the foot of Mill The bridge party enterd the living- ing in the doorway at the time. Sev-Harry Mason of Boston spent the room to the strains of Lohengrin's wed- eral panes of glass were broken and other damage done.

Following this disturbance Officer Patton placed Walter Brown under arwhere a hearing will be held this Thurs-

H. Howard Wardwell is at home from Bates College, where he recently gradunted. Mr. Wardwell will teach mathematics and science in the Chapman

Technology High School. About seventy attended the Universalist Sunday School plenic Friday at Camp Echo, Locke's Mills. Everyone had a free ride, and although confronted by the usual rain problems the children enjoyed the day, boating, swimming and doing horseshoe stunts. The older ones played charades in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettengill of New Haven, Conn., have been guests of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter

W. Gray. The Boy Scouts were at Camp Evergreen, Locke's Mills from Thursday until Sunday.

Rev. H. A. Markley of Auburn was guest Friday night at H. R. Tuell's and attended the Odd Fellows' meeting. About forty from Norway were present, with visitors from Auburn, Waterford,

by the Jolly Twelve Whist Club. Mrs. were added to the club. Clarence Stearns hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Mann were given a present expressing the good will of the club. A delicious supper was served. Whist was enjoyed.

Miss Gladys Ross underwent an operation for appendicitis at Dr. Adam P. Leighton's private hospital in Portland Wednesday. Miss Ross' case was serious, but her condition is considered good and her recovery expected. Dr. Kay, Mrs. John Ross and Miss Lydin Sunday. Ross, R. N., accompanied her to the hospital.

#### WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Earl Jordan was in South Paris few days last week. Mr and Mrs. Frank Landers and son of Intervale are to occupy Mrs. Lucise

Lowe's house for the summer Mr. and Mrs. Fordice Parlin, of New

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wheeler of Vineyard spent the week end with Mr. Gliend were in town Friday and called and Mrs. Roland Kneeland.

M. Beribner. . ton Sunday to work.

and family. week end in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mills of Fal. many other things. mouth Foreside; Mes. W. H. Mills of daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Baker Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamlin, is at the Poland and Miss Harriett Lindsey of guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Jud.,

Chicago, spent Bunday with Mrs. Emma kins. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wakefield of Butte, Montans, spent the week end with Mrs.

Estella Goodridge and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head spent Sunday in Andover. Mrs. Betsy Mills left for Worcester.

Mass, Monday to spend soms time with Mrs. Harry Mills and son, Maysard spent Sunday with Mrs. Ecoms Mills.

Miss Derothy Grover is home on a three weeks vacation from the C. M. G. Hospital, where she is training. Mr. and Mrs. Prank Goodnew of

New Mavon, Cons., are spending their vacation with his folks, Mr. acd Mes.

with Mrs. Dean Martin. Harold Notting of Lynn, spont the work rad to town, Mr and Met, J. L. Porey and rhill-

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> Merle Swan and little daughter Joyce NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK.

#### Farm Bureau-Grange Joint Field Day

BETHEL, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

At a meeting of the committee in charge at Bryant's Bond last Satur-day evening it was decided to hold and a new dining room. syn's, Bethel, August C5th.

Prominent speakers will be present and a full, interesting program is assured. Swings and volley ball will be provided for the young folks, as' well as obstacle golf, short-sack races, tion. horseshoes, etc. A good orchestra will be in attendance.

The following are members of the ommittee: Grange—Dana Dudley, Ellis Davis, Arthur Holman; Farm Bureau-Austin P. Stearns, R. D. Hastings, Mrs. Morris Ellingwood.

baseball game between the Farm Bu- Mrs. M. F. Tyler. reau and the Grange. Refreshments. pear later.

#### MIDDLE INTERVALE

Miss Grace Carter and Miss Catherine have returned to Auburn.

land spent the week end with Miss bott. Grace Carter.

The Mothers Club was entertained at thur Garber while Mr. Garber has em the home of Mrs. E. M. Carter Wed- playment at Weld. newlay. A pienic dinner was served Mrs. Maurice F. Tyler was quite il on the lawn. After dinner new officers n few days last week. a farewell party Tuesday evening of R. Patterson; secretary and treasurer, Henward formerly lived here at Cobble last week at Camp Echo, Locke's Mills, Mrs. Leslie Davis. Two new members, stone Farm:

into the former Harriet Sanborn place, Stevens Mills school. now owned by John Carter.

land Monday.

Boston Monday. with Mrs. Etnest Buck,

Mr. and Mrs. Perry W. Judkins, who recently returned from their wedding tour, gave a recoption at the Grange Hall, Thursday, June 28. There were his fiddle and Gram Dunham with her young couple came from Norway and able to be present. beautiful presents. Among them were Mr and Mrs. Harry Kessell spont the a ten set from his father and mother and brother, Oscar, and wife; a set of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bonnett and allverware from Mr. and Mrs. S. F. daughter were in Farmington Wednes- Peaslee; a water set, a mayonnalse set,

Mrs. Selma Sanborn of Weld is the

Dave Enman is working for W. D. Pensice on East B Hill. The Maying Co. has sold several

washing machines in town. Mrs. L. M. Whitney and Mrs. Ban Barnett attended the Parm Bureau dressmakers conference in Rumford. Friday, June 29. Mrs. Henrietta Richards took her car and carried them

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Douglass have been away on a business trip.

## MASON

Boath Paris.

Miss Elizabeth MacRentie who has? been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Mac-Rennie of Gillend, roturoed home Son in Worcereter.

Corner Jone Bett. Goy Morrill and family and Herman Lor hip quite badly.

Whitman and family, Grover Hill, and

#### Bethel Man Purchases Lakeside Property

Harry H. King has bought the Lakeside property at Umbagog Lake of J. H. Leaman, Esq., and plans to start When West Was West, Owen Wister

This will be good news to his many the annual Field Day at Herman Ma- friends who wish him success in the Pilgrims of the Impossible, venture. This place, which is one of the most attractive spots in the lake region, will doubtless be a favorite stop for the tourists through this see-

#### GROVER HILL

Warmer weather is very welcome! Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jordan, daughter Eleanor and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Me- Disraeli, (duplicate) serve and son, Maleolm, from Mechanic Deep Lake Mystery, A popular event of the day will be Falls were Sunday guests of Mr. and Heathen Heretics,

Mr. and Mrs. George Clay from Gorwill be in charge of one of the local ham, Maine, who were on their wdding Points West, Granges. Further particulars will ap- trip, recently called at Fred Mundt's, The Marked Man, were Sunday guests of Mr. and The Quare Woman, and Mrs. Harry Churchill. Mrs. Clay was The Heresy of Antioch, Robert Norwood

formerly Miss Lillie Bakqr. Leslie A. Pratt and family, who have Crossing,

for the summer, arrived here Friday. mill i making a satisfactory recovery. Man of Music Leslie Davis was in Portland Monday. Little Ellen Chamberlain from Augus-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tibbetts of Port- ta is with Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Ab- Rogues of the North.

Miss Bertha Mandt is with Mrs. Ar-

vere elected as follows: president, Mrs. ! The following will be of interest to Herbert Bean; vice-president, Mrs: W. the people of this community as Miss The Little Red Foot,

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Herbert Carter motored to Portland Mr. and Mrs. James Heaward of Ches Wednesday to meet his daughter, Miss turville have announced the engagement | Up to Calories, Alice Carter of Washington, D. C., who of their daughter, Doris Mae, to Malwill spend a part of the summer with colm David Averill of Farmington, the wedding to take place during the sum-Ernest Buck and family are moving mer. Miss Heaward is principal of the

On Thursday evening she was the Mrs. Charles A. Capen visited her guest of honor at a variety shower Cook at Miss Cook's home, on Pleasant Miss Mary Stanley motored to Port. Street Auburn. The guests participated first in a mock wedding, at which Miss 7:30 P. M. Patrick Arsenault's sister returned to Day impersonated the bride, Miss Julia Bearce the bridgeroom, and Miss Lilla Fred B Hall and family spent Sunday Beals the officiating clergyman. The decorations were in plak and white, the

color scheme being carried out with tulips and white wedding bells. Those present besides the hostesses Bearee, Miss Lilla Beals, Mrs. Charler frill or folbles; who meet life with Higgins, Mrs. R. A. Hobart, Miss Nellie courage; who face difficulty with a Cook, Miss Elaine Stephens, Miss Alice smile; who work with the world if the Roak, Miss Velma Baker, Miss Madeline world is willing; if it is not, who carry Peterson, and Miss Ruby Walker. Miss on alone. Katherine Weeks, Mrs. Warren Wardle,

## NORTH WATERFORD

Miss Phyllis Sawin left for Gorham Normal Rehool Monday where she will remain for the summer session. Her mother Mrs. Martha Sawlo, her sister,

Rev. Mr. Bull and family returned from Geeng Park, Saturday, but will going first to Oorham, N. H. Rev. and Mrs. Wentworth and daugh-

ter, Dorothy, returned Saturday from their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. William Ray and son Stanton, have gone to Waterford Plat public supper will be served at 6 P. M. for the summer. Mr. Ray will continue to be in his barber shop however on

Miss Merline Littlefield is beiping Mrs. Herbert Bean for the summer.

BRYANT POND Miss Christino Willard B. N., ir spending a two weeks vacation with her parents, Iv. and Mrs. R. F. Willard. Archie and Lana Felt spent the week

end in town. home here after spending several weeks from and and Mes. Arthur Ross,e fell on the ement

meeting of Pomona Grange at Hout's sidewalk one day recently and logared

Callers at J. A. MacKenzie's Sunday approaching marriage to Harris E. called on Harry Williamson and family who has been visiting her slater, Mrs.

freshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Dana O. Dudley held a Harry Chase. reception at the Grange Hall Saturday A reunion of the Weeks family was evening in honor of the marriage of enjoyed at the home of Mrs Robert their daughter, Marguerite, to Lersy Bean, Sanday. Those present were Mr.

#### New Books at

Strange Interlude, Eugene O'Neil

Nevada, Z. The Battle of the Horizons, Zane Grey Sylvia Thompson

Coningsby Dawson NON-FICTION Abraham Lincolm, (2 vols.)

Life and I, Gamaliel Bradford The Glorious Adventure,
Richard Haliburton

The Sea Panther, Raymond MacFarland The Mad Masquerade, Konyon Gambler At the House of Dree, Gordon Gardner Carolyn Wells Marshall Goold

The Sea and the Jungle, H. M. Tomlinson Lucy Furman

Given by Mrs. A. F. Copeland been staying at the H. A. Lyon farm, The Man on the Box, Harold MacGrath The Net.

> F. H. Spearman A. M. Treynor Hunchback of Notre Dame, Victor Hugo Wallingford in His Prime, Geo. R. Chester

> The Innocent Adventuress, Mary H. Bradley A Mysterious Disappearance

Robert W. Chambers The End of the Game, Arthur Hornblow Pay Gravel, Hugh Pendexter Bertrand Sinclair

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Chapman Street Services Sunday morning at 10:45. brother, Sherman Merrill, at Auburn, given by Miss Ella Day and Miss Lenz Subject of the lesson sermon, Szcrament. Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

PIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday, July 8th: 10.45 Morning worship. Sormon by the Pastor, Subject, "Folks." Is it

If you belong to that noble company, we hope you will feel inclined to worwho will be at the church next Sun-

omitted during the vacation period. UNIVERSALIST CHUROM

weather permitting. Everyone must be at the church promptly at 10 o'clock leave again this week on their vacation, any of our people who have cars kindly where the cars will be waiting. Will help in carrying the children. The Ladies Circle will hold their

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Winston Churchill Rex Beach Seaton of Northampton, Mass., who Charles Lyon who recently met with Whate-Happened to Mary, R. C. Brown have rented the old Carter homestead a very painful accident at the Skillings Arizona, Augustus Thomas Mountain.

Gordon Holmes

# Laura E. Richards

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Wednesday testimonial meeting at

L. A. Edwards, Pastor Those present besides the hostesses not wonderful to live with Folks! Just and guest of honor were Miss Julia plain every-day folks. Folks without

> ship with some others of the same sort day morning. All other services of the church are

Miss Charlotte, and Mrs. Herbert Bean set for our Sunday School plenic,

Wednesday afternoon, July 25th. A. METHODIST CHURCH Hunday School meets 9:43 A. M. Preaching service 10:46. The letter "X" will be our guiding letter. What

shall we do with Xt Well, come and

be given, in charge of the Epworth League. Charel at Rent's Hill Institute will

SUNDAY RIVER

Charles Dodge of Locke's Mills is stending up in E. P. Brown's truck Eather Magon. Captains chosen for the Callers at Elden Mills Sounday were working at Crockett's Garage. Mr. and as they neared Mr. Brown's real contest were Bernard Rolfo and Alton Dolmont Harding of West Bethel, Chyde Hodge has formerly been employed at dense on Phalman Street he was hit Luxien. by the branch of a tree and jumped the Laurey House Garage, Pittafeld. als or eight feet striking on his face their daughter. Many daughter were in Norridgawack of the remained daughter were in Norridgawack of the remained daughter were in Norridgawack of the remained daughter remain Laurence Battlett was in Lewiston and stomach on the ground. The truck

## Waiter Bartlett has a new Essex

M. A. Nalmey has a new electric Harris E. Hathaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winslow were

office at Bethel Inn. Homer Smith was in East Sumner

bon were in town Sunday. George Glover is spending a week at his home in Durham, Maine,

Everett Marshall and family have moved to his father's, M. J. Marshall's. Mrs. Celia Carsley of New Portland is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butts.

Mrs. Jennie Wentworth of Lunon-

Dr. Arthur Wiley of Bar Mills was the bride.
the guest of F. L. Edwards and family Mr. and

\*Philip Brown has gone to Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rand of Auburn were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr.

Derothy, Mrs. C. W. Hall and Beatrice Brown were in Portland Thursday. Boston, Mass, are spending two weeks

and beating at Songo Pond Sunday. Lyon, P. D. Merrill, Thomas I. Brown, Robert Clough has made improvements J. P. Butts, and Hay Langdon.

for the E. I. Warking Co., eleaners, of fouring car colleded with a Studebaker Postland. This will prove a great con. sedan driven by Mrs. W. II. Thorston

Entorday, after speading two weeks ic Amesbury, Mass, the guest of her

last Thursday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Jordan of Lis

gone to Round Pond to visit her sister, ate of Woodstock High School, class of

Miss Dorothy Hanscom is acting as

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Witham of

Florence Blake, who has been with

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord of South Pa

Mrs. F. In Edwards and daughter Mrs. W. I. Green and two children of

Mrs. W. A. Higgins has returned to driven to booth Paris where minor so-Littleton, N. H., after spending the

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur An-

The house was beautifully decrated with evergreens and pink and white

years has been a successful teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oikle and children were callers at Philip Daye's Sunday

Bortha Woodrow of Loston was in

Eyes examined, glasses furnished by E. L. Greenleaf, Optomateist, over

A party from Montreal in a Chrysical in MerryGold Hill, Bryant Pend, Monday foreneon. The Theriton car was

Affect Morrini was injured tate nature of priving brown and come and come and two children of West Bethel and friends were prevent. Miss Andrews Miss Isobel Poster returned home from his work on the real. He was Bertha Munit; chairman flower come Mr. and Mrs. With MacKenrie of Gilead, friends were prevent. Miss Andrews Miss Isobel Poster returned home from his work on the real. He was Bertha Munit; chairman flower come Mr. and Mrs. With MacKenrie of Gilead, received many nice gilts. Dainty 10. Ishe has been visiting her slater, Mrs.

WEST PARIS

and New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Abner Mann were given

UPTON Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Au- about 150 people present. Among the burn spont Sunday with her father, N. entertainers were Mellie Dunham with Channing Seribner went to Farming. step dance. Many relatives of the and Miss Gertrude Macomber were un-Mrs. Clara Abbott of Auburn spent vicinity and from Andover. Mr. and daughter Mary, Mrs. Edith Grover and the mack with her son, Carroll Abbott Mrs. Judkins received many useful and

a sandwich tray, a cold meat fork, and

Miss Alice Machienale is the guest of her nister, Mes. Prod Judkius, of

of Bethet.

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STATE OF MAINE To all persons interested in either of

the Bataics hereinafter named. At a Probate Court, held at Parls, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Toesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight. The following muttris boving been presented for the ac-

tion thereupon bereinafter indicated, it is bereby ORDERED: That notice thereof be given to all crewing interested, by causing a very f this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Counsy distrem a newspaper published at Herbel in said County, that they may Open for solutions of all kinds of appear at a Probate Coart to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of Joly, A. D., 1928, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be besid thereon if

THE RES CARRED Edna Conner Inte of Mason, deeraced; will and petition for protote thereof and the appointment of Ellery C. Park as executer of the same pre-scated by said Ellery C. Park, the ex-

reater therein named. Fanny May Mason late of Bethel, decessed; will and petition for probate Prived and the appointment of Harry Is Muson as executor of the same to not without bond as expressed in sold! well, presented by sold Harry E. Maern, the exceptor therein emped.

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Notice

Ald warmergen flesert allere mitten that to the fron do'r appended Bril er the estate of All seto P 4 in and late of thether in the Papers of Medand, decembed, and gioes beside on the law directs. Au) catate of said decembers are desired to Dan greates the same for settlement, and all indeted attracts are requested to 450 mote payment immediately. ELGLEY C. PARK. # 12 June 21st, 102s. Bribel, Malar.

NOTIOR. The subscriber baraby gives notice that he has here daily appelated Administer of the estate of tus M. Risg, late of Bethel,

in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given touts as the law directs. All princes Earling demands against the PAS prompt the same for settlement, and the set in the same requested to the settlement to the settlement. The settlement to the settlement. The settlement to the settlement.

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REVIEW

The Superior Industrial Position of the United States Today is Directly the chine shop on Bay View Street repaired.

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dergoing repairs. Rockland—Establishment of airdome

for Knox County strongly advocated. Company constructing elect Fortland—\$150,000 new five-story power line to Harpswell. modern brick apartment house will be Springfield—Work begu constructed at 11 Shepley Street. Camden — New Camden Public Library opened. Buckfield - New Masonic Hall here

joying extension of mail route. ledfeated. Ensiport-New A. & P. store opened n Mosenic building.

Bangor -- Electric Advertising Co. Bangor, with capitalization of \$10,000 ed. chartered. Rastrort-New fire resistant sardine cannery replaces burned No. 3 plant

of Seacoast Canning Co., here. Livermore Falls—New model 14 Line type irstalled by "Advertiser." East Waterboro-Church to have much needed electric lights.

received here.

MAINE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL Woodland-Empleyes of St. Croix Paper Company completed first five months of this year without a lost-time

Camden-Machinery at Lamb ma-Skowhegan-5 mile road between here and Lakewoon being tarviaed. Brewer-New athletic field recently

Rockland-Concrete streets here un purchased for use of high school and community at a cost of \$4,250. Brunswick-Central Maine Power Company constructing electric light and

> Springfield-Work begun on shore road in this town. Costine-New store of H. Thombs on Water Street being painted. . West Kennebec-Residents here et

Ellsworth- New milroad station under construction here. Banger-New pumper fire truck test-

Greenville- Corneratone laid for new Masonic Temple here. Presque Isle-Presque Isle Water

pretions on Summer and Whitney Strects. Halldale-Work begun on state road

Thomaston-Carlead steel for lower! Lubee-Merting building on School

West Eden-Church here repainted. Old Town-New England Telephone & Telegraph Company to expend \$11,277 for additional pole lines on various atrects here.

Rumford Falls-Pipe organ to be in-Church.

Searsport-Electric sign placed over this writing. entrance of Dyer Market. Searsport-Reservoir Street approach to Union Hall scraped and graveled.

Augusta-Augusta Trust Company last week, takes over First National Bank of P. O. 1 Boothbay Harbor. Gardiner-First of a \$1,800,000 feet of 20 treight locomotives for Boston & Maine Railroad is delivered.

Plans are under way to build a 112. nile railroad line through northern Locke's Mills, Sunday. Arostock County between Presque Isle and Frontier Lake, Quebec.

A moving picture showing the planting picking and marketing of straw- Sunday. berres, and another showing the aspara-Company making residence water con Massachusetts Department of Agriculture on Cape Cod.

The more and more you study about the less and less that you possess will part of Wadsworth Street bridge Street being remodeled for H. E. Saun. prove that your knowledge amounts to

#### NORTH NEWRY

Frank Davic is spending the summer at Herbert Morton's,

J. B. Vail was operated on for appenstalled at St. Barnabas Episcopal dicitis at St. Marie's Hospital in Lowiston Friday. He is comfortable at

Mrs. S. B. Simpson and two children of Worcester, Mass., were visitors at Mrs Herbert Morton's Wednesday of P. O. Brinck and family were in

town Saturday night and attended the Circle supper. Mrs. Robert Cole, who has been visit-

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hanscom, rievined to her home in Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunning of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morton

and two children, Rodney and Virginia,

of Portland were at H. H. Morton's

Carrie Wight is in Portland for medeal treatment.

The Beans of South Paris were at heir camp on Wight's Brook over the

Martha Lane of Errol is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ida Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chapman of Bethel were in town Sunday.



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Every Day a \$ Day

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SHEETS, 63x90,

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Ladies' Strap Slippers. 2.25 per pr. Walk-Over Shoes, were

Children's Shoes and Slippers, sizes 3 to 8,

812 to 1012, 1.25 per pr. 11 to 2, 1.50 per pr.

Oxfords, .4.00 to 7.00 A few pairs of Men's

One Lot of Ladies' Rubbers, 25c per pr.

Tennis Shoes, all sizes Low Prices

Some of these were 2.00

Boys' Crepe Sole Ox. Sale Price 3.75 Ladies' Crepe Sole Ox. Sale Price 3.75

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Bale Price 3.98

6.50, Sale Price 5.00

98c per pr.

Men's Work Shoes, 3.00 to 5.00

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Ladies' Tennis. 98c pr.

Men's Rubber Sole Ox.

Sale Price 2.50

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Ladies' 1.00 Silk, Sale Price 79c Ladies' 1.50 Silk, Sale Price, 1.19

Ladies' 2.50 Silk, Sale Price 1.98 Children's Cotton Hose, all sizes. 25c per pr. Children's Fancy Golf Hose, Special 39c pr.

Men's Fancy Hose, 25c and 39c Men's Fancy Golf Hose, 50c to 2.00 Ladies' Colton Vests, all sizes. 3 for 1.00

Ladies' Cotton Bloomers

all sizes, 3 for 1.00 Ladies' Rayon Vests. Ladies' Rayon Bloomers 1.00 and 1.25

Ladies' Rayon Slips, 1.50 each Men's Union Suits, 1.00 to 2.00 Men's Rayon Union

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1.25 to 3.00

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(Prepared by the National Society, Washington, I

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On the Street of Ponta Delgado,

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) rivil the coming of spring and summer the Azores Islands take on an added interest, for several of the trans-Atlantic airplane flights being planned for this year will use these mid-ocean isles as a stopping and refueling point, just as merchant vessels have used them for centuries.

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Althoughe much has been written about the origin of the islands, this is still a matter of conjecture. Interesting arguments have been advanced to prove they are remnants of the lost continent, Atlantis. One theory is that the islands are the topmost peaks of a subterranean range of mountains extending north and south, and another that they were at one time a part of the continent. English geographers have taken a deep interest in the study of the islands, and it is not improbable that botanical investigations will prove that the latter theory is correct. But whatever may have been the origin of the falands, they are certainly the result of tremendous volcanic eruptions that have continued to change their physical aspect ever since their discovery in the Fifteenth century,

According to a Moorish account, written before the Thirteenth century, an Arabian caravel started from Portugal to discover new lands. Sall- of flowers and oranges. The conches ing westward for eleven days, the are loaded with baskets full of flowsallors suddenly found themselves in ers and confetti. Soon the street and by dangerous rocks and shoots, which r frightened them that they turned southward. It is quite possible that these daring Arabian sallors reached the Azorean waters during a volcante disturbance, which prevented their further discoveries.

Pico the Highest Volcano,

Pleo, 7,013 feet high, on the Island bearing the same name, is interesting as the central and the highest volcano of the islands. It is considered by some as the principal communication of this region with the interior of the earth. Light clouds of vapor occasionally rise from its summit and the ashes at the top are

any of the other Islands; but Santa Marin, only 53 miles south of St. Michaels, has always been free from eruptions and even heavy earthquakes.

Portuguese architecture was, of course, brought over to the Islands by the early settlers. Many of the houses are built of massive blocks of lava rock. The interiors are di vided into apacious rooms, provided with many windows and doors that often connect with long rows of bal confes. Ornamental designs worked to plaster of paris decorate the painted walls and cellings. Large chimpers stand libe sentinels on the roofs. These chimneys, having long harrow openings, are in some cases eight feet while at the lower part where they rise from the freplace

The Azoreans of the rural districts of the Island of Saint Allehaels lead rather monotonous lives. The hostand or father feaves his home at daybreak to till the soil, while the female members of the family attend to their domestic dolles, carry their corn to the nearest windwill, and bring back the meal for the week, Moss on Sonday morning and a walk or visit to the afternoon constitute, in many cases, the only change in their simple lives throughout most of the year. They welcome, with great enthusiasm, therefore, the two by a parrow change, only five miles great religious celebrations that cen.

far and near, many of them from other Islands, to worship and witness the great procession of the year. The pligrims walk long distances, and make their beds in the park in front of the church or sleep in the vestibule Itself. Nor do the falthful worshipers in the United States forget their beloved image. Generous contributions arrive from America, and, In remembrance of absent friends, the American fing is produced in the

form of pyrotechnical displays in the Park of San Francisco. The second of the great religious festivals is the Imperio do Espirito Santo, or Holy Ghost, which extends over a period of ten or more weeks. from Easter Sunday until Saint Peter's day. The season is marked by a series of processions, but the principal and most interesting feature is the poor people. On the last Sunday mordomos, or chiefs, whose duty it is to collect money and other gifts, are selected for the ensuing year.

The most attractive feature of carnival time is the "Battle of Flowers" in the square of San Francisco at Ponta Delgada. Those wishing to participate prepare their conches for that purpose, covering them with elaborate floral designs. Since the introduction of automobiles, these are also used, the bodies and wheels of the cars often forming solld masses obstructed. Then the battle begins and rages everywhere until the battlefield is covered with a thick carpet of flowers and confettl, and the immuculately dressed women and girls, flushed with the exciting hardship of attack and defense, present a fascinating picture.

Garb of the People,

The handkerchief still forms the principal head covering of the older women of the peasant class, while the younger wear fancy searfs. Wooden shoes are also worn by many of the peasant women and servants. The old Carpauca, with its cape falling over the shoulders to protect the St. Michaels has perhaps suffered neck from the cold, is not used as more from volcanic disturbances than extensively by the men as in former neck from the cold, is not used as years, but the tasseled cap used by the laboring class is often seen in the

streets of Ponta Delgada,

In the cities many of the women wear a special garb known as the "capote and capello," The capote is a long blue cloak, to which is attached the large bonnet-shaped bood known as capello, which completely hides the face, extending far out in the front and back. This costume is

not found elsewhere in Portugal, Santo Maria, the second Island of the eastern district, is much smaller than St. Michaels. On a clear day its outline may be discerned from St. Michaels. Villa do Porto, on the bay of Santa Luzia, is the largest town. This island furnishes much of the This island furnishes much of the red volcanic clay that is used in the where they rise from the fireplace in the klicken.

Dack of the houses are flower gar dens surrounded by high walls. These walls, sometimes to feet bligh, are found everywhere to the island, often inclosing the reads for a long distance.

The Argrange of the lower part island furnishes much of the red volcanic clay that is used in the manufacture of all kinds of pottery, such as the porous water bottles that keep the water cool, cases, lars, and other receptacles, some of which are very artisticity designed. The mountains of this island range from 1,700 to 1,000 feet.

Of the central group. Fayat a the most important. The city of Horta is the principal part. It has a wellprotected harbor and is the great cable station of the Atlantic. Sine cables concert the Azures with all parts of the world. A message has lugg sent proposit the world from New York the Horte in 11 minutes. The lace workers of Payal are famous for their skill in making a beautiful drawnwork called "crive."

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#### SOUTH ALBANY

len, who has been in the hospital there Wednesday June 27th.

con Kimball's Sunday to see a sick the day Wodnesday.

o South Waterford Thursday; on their A physican dressed it for him, vay home they called on their cousins, leorge and Gertrude Kimball.

Hiram French is quite ill at this writing. Dr. Twaddle is attending him.
Roy Wardwell, Leon Kimball and phone line.

Several from this way attended the Bisbectown school reunion on Saturday. Bryant's Pond Saturday evening to village the past few days. attend the wedding of their granddaughter, Edith Andrews,

Irving Morey called on his uncle, Charles Morey, Sunday. Rev. B. F. Wentworth conducted the services at the Albany Church Sunday

Donald Brown was a week end guest f his grandmother, Mrs. E. K. Shedd.

WHERE TO START TO REDUCE

More than two years has been spent in completing the first compilation ever made of existing state eriminal laws governing arrests, preliminary examination, bail, methods of prosecuton, grand jury proceedure and indictment, by Dean William E. Mikel and Proessor Edwin R. Keedy of the Univerity of Pennsylvania Law School.

It is reveated that state laws relating to indletment are more diverse, more responsible for miscarriage of justice and more generally in need of reform than any other single group of laws governing proceedure in criminal cases. The compilation illustrates strikingly the multiplielty of criminal laws in the various states and emphasizes the necessity for a uniform code.

Attention is again focused by this work on the fact that simplification and clarification of the law and elimination of technicalities in oriminal proceedure are objectives that must be attained, before delays incidental to eriminal proceedure can be reduced to a minimum and justice expedited.

THE AGRICULTURE REVOLUTION

In 1855, three hours and three minutes were required to produce a bushel of wheat, according to the Antwerp, Ohio, Argus. Now, less than ten minutes are required, because of the utilization of the tractor and other labor-saving machinery.

The hit-and-miss agricultural methods of an earlier day have disappeared behind the march of progress. Invention and scientific methods have resulted in a sea of "fetid gases" and confronted | park become a solid mass of people, | an agricultural revolution, and the armer is emerging happier, more com fortable and more prosperous.

> The United States Forest Service will send a representative to Vermont this summer to examine areas suitable for a national forest.

A local industrial credit fund of \$250,000 set as a goal by the Chamber of Commerce, Lowell, Mass., has been over-subscribed and a new goal of \$300,000 set.

The Citizen and The Boston Dally Post, both 1 year, 6.09

#### NORTH NORWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen went to Stanley Witham of Cumberland Mills Portland Sunday after Mrs. Howard Al- was at his cousin's, Howard Heath's,

Mrs. C. D. Morse and sister, Mrs. A. Dr. Greenleaf from Bethel was at Foster Jackson, were in Portland for Mr. and Mrs. James Kimball went seriously with an axe one day last week,

Mrs E. E. Twitchell and son, Ai, the Nebraska Power Company. of Oxford were at E. T. Judkins' Wednesday forenoon of last week,

Corner and Mrs. Ethel French of North-

dence, R. I., who has been suffering se- tise his product." verely with rheumatism since returning to his home at Swift's Corner, is thought to be gaining slowly though unable to sit up but a short time at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holt were callers at E. T. Judkins Thursday, June

Ruth Morse, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Morse of the village is spending a few days of her summer vacation with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morse.

Augusta French was a week end guest of her cousin, Mrs. Isabelle Hus-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hussey enter-

tained guests from Rhode Island Sanday night.

AUTOMATIC TRAFFIC CONTROL A new product in New England which has attracted great attention is the automatic traffic control device produced by the Automatic Signal Corp., of New Haven, Conn., a subsidiary of the Sterling Corp. Unlike present systems, the new device is said to meet all traffic conditions us they arise instead of operating on presupposed conditions. The product is a control system which may be applied to any type of light or signal device. It operates, through the installation at the intersecting streets of "trips" set Into

the pavement,

ADVERTISING STRENGTHENS FL NANCIAL STANDING

With the electric light and power industry on the threshold of developments surpassing even advances made in last decade, it has reached the stage where it requires a widespread, com-Carlton Cox but his flugers quite prchensive and consistent advertising program, in opinion of J. E. Davidson, Vice President and General Manager of

"We live in an era when sound business turns wholeheartedly to adver-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holt of Noble's tising," he said. "It has been employed by great public corporations, Charles Morey are working on the tele- west Norway attended the wedding re- Securities that show consistant market ception of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Judkins increases are those of organizations at Upton Wednesday evening, June 29. that advertise. Even most conserva-Mrs Guy Curtis has been visiting her five bankers are not too proud to offer Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews went sister-in-law, Mrs. Ned Packard, in the their wares in print, and these same financial supervisors look askance at a Elmer Hussey, a teacher in Provi-would-be borrower who does not adver-

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#### WHY= Airplanes Will Soon Be

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radio garden, so that it is hardly necessary to har-yest and can our radio enforment during a few months for use in what might be a less fortunate sea-

if we mentioned wintertime or summertine phonographic music, we might be laughed of because the

A. H. Geldemith phonographic presentation has come to be accepted as a permanent, unchanging, immune form of entertainment, ready to serve in mid-winter or mid-summer alike. And by the same token, when radio programs and radio services are maintained from one end of the year to the other at the same high levels of excellence, with difference to indicate the passing scasons, it becomes decidedly out of order to apeak of

seasonable radio. Today the signal strength of any first-class broadcasting station within lis service range is more than ample to ride high above the normal nummertime static level. Indeed, it is only when the radio enthusiast insists on going in search of DX or long-distance signals that the static level becomes troublesome, since he has tinneed below it.

Important Considerations of course the elements of good recention should perhaps be more closely observed to summer than in winter Among the more important considera-

tiens mys for Ninety-Nine Years 1. Believing the signals from a sta The emptors of strateg teres for then of adequate power, forated not

reneral functions the descent posted a that the relicine control of the radio to the states tenestable "is the set increases or derenses everything periods to to ore signalized by statute | tesuing from the landspeaker static for the sprease of topolicy on real or well as sizeal proportionately, it grange to the fence to the Search is a matter of how much background er treat to the street on the country trop | coins may be present before the line tener becomes fully constitue and even firstated by its presence. By be support appropriate to appropriate and doring the doss of high static, we may tadore the tarkground poles to a mini mum. The power of transmitters to not reduced during the summer months Henry to most torallities there is ash the authors most discourse tables also tions to ride well above the usual auctory static with the exception of the oreast has thunderstorm in the immediate celabterhood. Yet who expects then radio conditions every cight? Try drieton your notomobile Corner corner to the first the first of the desired Corner of Unitality, the torreptal descipion of rais, with the inciden system to difficulties due to michige, and other troublest Bill. we do not speak of summertime automutice bandings. We are willing to forego materies doring the becauseds) starm of winter or summer.

Quality Pregrams Programs are maintained at the bighest standards, although in keep the with sensonable moods and actitilies of colders weather, they may he pleasantly different from these of indicer weather. The shilled programs director, to fact, pays close attention to the commertime \*\*\*\*

As to the radio listener, there is first we writh reason to listen in dut ing the engines of during the winter Maxic, enlighterment, eculars with the world, the thrill of excepting events, pastisfication in history in the MARINE, AND CINES PROFISE TRAIDIES Cares a tick section background for

If sailing ratio may inch to en biles to better advactage smit the CRISCOS RESILES MADO PERSILES EN frequently before when windows can the states a case. Nation is at the base. CHIACIP OR THE PETIL ST ATER CO. the fewer factors, som little attention AND CHEST WALL TO the Sleep welling for the ratio presentative, and reminer THE CRATE CO MARY AN EXPERIMENTLY to this direction

#### ALL TRUE

Blotting paper is used by writers to keep from blotting paper.

If is the clean tablecloth that entches the early grease spot. The sun will set only in the

west, but an old hen will set

The majority of our mistukes would never be noticed if we did not call attention to them.

#### SCRAPS

One antomobile driver in six is roman, state registrations indicate,

Fishermen call the pike the "tiger of the stream" because of its during and feracity.

Tribal symbols of fifteen tribes have been reproduced in patterns for printed witk.

pletures of automobile engines has been invented. Beavers can profliably be raised for for in a controlled if not fully do-

A comera that takes slow-motion

mesticated state. A new preparation for treating rubher to prevent its decay has been pro-

There are 26 states in the snew belt of the Called States, where snow removal is a problem.

duced by chemists.

More than 120 plants possessing medicinal properties grow in the Yoseculte National park.

Report comes from England of the unstealable umbrella. Should anyone attempt to steal it, the umbrella lets out a loud squenk for help. The noise cemes from a secret device in the

#### GOLDEN GRAINS

What did you learn yesterday that will improve your behavior today?

Wealth may not bring happinessafter you've got it; but winning it

People pay generously for what they want, not necessarily for what they enght to have,

There are so many "Yeamsed" because people detest lawing matches; and that's what you get when you tay on the continue of th

To some profile grilling beginning to fact core of the day's work. To others it is a rite, and one very touch

Many a man who never went

through callege is now rish enough to

wend bolf a direct sups through end lege if he had them. A truissourrated dog in one that harks fractionly all night of nothing He could to toke something for it. A

# CONCERNING COFFEE

threp the office tightly scaled in a then entolers

fund guess of amounts when mak-ing coffee. Measure both water and nifee rasefully.

Reep the soffee red obsolutely them and Iree from coffee deposits. What it corefully after each meal.

two net tur so much enfice at a time that it stands ground for a tens while of it will lose the attempth.

Day a grad grade of reffee. It is ecotomy in the long run, because it gives further and is easy on the diges

#### IDEAS WITH A STING

Money talks, and to most people it mys good by.

Give a man a tad came and the

girls will fork to bim. If gets into some one else a

A hypocrite wants people to think he thinks what he desert think.

ile careful what you say to your write to your friends.

#### SAGELY SAID

In the texteen of routh, writen fore reserves for a bright manhouse there he no early werd as fall - Robert

Experience is a lowel, and it had need be so, for it is often purchases at an intalle sale - States eare.

Nebedy will use other people's experfenses, nor they say of the own that it is too late to cae it -- llawithame.

There is call the real fallers to tile that is possible, and that is not to be from to the best can known;

#### Whole World Alike When Love Is Young

"Love is much the same, the world over," said Charles Young of the Peking Gozette.

Loa Sing, a pretty Chinese giri, found very much to her liking the dapper young Englishmen who worked in the banks and the counting houses along the Bund. Hence, one afternoon, she returned late for supper.

"Where bast thou been, pearl of my bosom? asked her mother spavely. "'Merely wolking in the park,' repiled Los Sing, demurely, "'And with whom hast thou been

walking, petal from a golden lotus "With no one," replied the maiden, striving to hide the blush that suf-

fused her velvet cheek. "Then,' demanded her mother, 'how is it that thou has brought home with thee a cane, instead of thy bamboo parasol?"-Los Angeles Times.

#### Famous Venetian

Marco Polo was born in Venice. 1254, and died there in 1324. He was celebrated Venetian traveler. At the age of seventeen he started traveling with his father and uncle. Marco found favor with the emperor of China and was retained in public service. He was employed in important missions in various parts of the empire. With his father and uncle he left China in 1202 and after many adventures reached Venice in 1205. In 1208 he was taken prisoner in the battle of Curzola between the Venetinus and the Genoese. He was detained at Genos for a year. Here he dedicated in French to a fellow captive, Rusticiano of Pisa, an account of bis adventures, which ultimately obtained a wide popularity, inasmuch as the Polos were the first European travelers in Chion.

Reference Only to Age The words "sentor" and "juntor" when used after names refer to age, not relationship. John Smith, Jr., may be the son of John Smith, Sr., or be may be the grandson, or he may not be related to him at all. Webster's International dictionary defines "sento " as, "Elder; often used after a personal name to indicate the older of two bearing it." "Junior" means younger, and when used after a persenal name indicates the younger of two bearing it. Such a form as "John Smith II" would refer only to persons ! in the same lineage.

#### GIVE ARSONIST HIS OWN MEDI-CINE

The elimination of arson would mark great reduction in the nation's fire Campbell's Soups, all kinds, insurance bill. This abborrent crime ly a paramount destroyer of life and property and its costs must be defrayed

by every holder of an insurance policy. Sometime ago a Delaware man, con- Puffed Rice, victed of arson, was sentanced to a Puffed Wheat, whipping as well as a long prison term. There are those who consider this penal. Toilet Paper, ty barbarous. But the arsonist is an All N.B.Co. 5c pkg. Cookies, uncivilized and barbarous being who must be fed his own medicine. It but makes the ponishment fit the crime. If corporal punishment will discour age arson, it should by all means be adopted. Arsen is an estatanding menance to the safety and prosperity of

Tradition tells us man has power enough to move mountains; science shows how to worm through the said Corn, Iona, rack for ten miles think of the Mof. Hams,

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Callers at E. W. Rolfe's Thurs evening were Lelan Mills, Mr. and Ervin Hutchinson, Mrs. Maude O'Re Mrs. Douglas Cushing and two Gerald and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs.

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were at their camp Sunday. Miss Katherine Hillyard spent V nesday afternoon with Miss' No

Rolfe and little sisters. Mrs. Hillyard and little daug have returned to their home in P

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Callers at E. W. Rolfe's Thursday evening were Lelan Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hutchinson, Mrs. Maude O'Reilly, Mrs. Douglas Cushing and two sons, Gerald and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. to Grafton Monday where he has cm-Auger and family,

Jack Heath and son, Forrest, called on Mrs. Alice Rolfe one day last week, Mr. Pitts and family of Harrison were at their camp Sunday.

Miss Katherine Hillyard spent Wed- rents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Mills. needay afternoon with Miss' Norma Rolfe and little sisters.

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NORTHWEST ALBANY | land. Mrs. Hillyard has been keeping bouse for John Howe.

Myron Morrill and family called at E. W. Rolfe's Saturday evening. E. W. Rolfe, who has been working for E. H. Morrill a; Mason, will return ployment with Mike Marshall. His

nephew, Rex Rolfe, came Friday even-ing from Readfield to work with him. Oneil Mills and family also Mrs. Mills' sister, Miss Eva Lord of Bryent's Pond spent the week end with his pa-

Mrs. Betsey Mills, who has spent the past six weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Alice Rolfe, will leave for Worcester, Mass., Monday for a visit with her dster, Mrs Mellen Whitman, and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Rolfe will accompany her mother as far as Port-

J A. McKenzie and son, Allen, were in this place Sunday,

L. E. Mills and sister, Mrs. Ervin Hutchinson, also nephew, Ralph Martin of Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morse and buby and Mrs. Hetsey Mills who was spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Morse called on Mrs. Alice Rolfe Sunday.

#### WEST GREENWOOD

Flora Schmes of Howe Hill spent a ew days with Mrs. Berryment in Bethl recently.

Mrs. Dearden and her niece called n Mrs. Holbert one evening last week. Elmer Cross called at Chase's last Kenneth Kennagh of South Paris alled on his grandparents Sunday. 

tate road in Betkel. Elme Cross called at Chase's last

Mrs. Lillian Lapham was in Hanover

Mrs. Bradford was in Waterford re ently to see her parents. Herbert Berryment was a caller at

Ernest Cole's recently. Perley Raimey is in Boston with his

Jim Croteau of Gllead was in town inst week. Mr. Burnham of Lewiston was in

this vicinity last week. Charles Conner of Albany was in own recently. Mrs Lizzie Dearhon is spending a

few days with her brother. Mrs McKay and family spent a few days in Mr. Maine's camp. Mrs. Dearden and Miss Harrington

were callers in Sabattus and Lewiston be today tomorrow, which makes tolast week. Tom Kennagh, Jr., is working on the

roud in Bethel. Nellie Harrington has closed her school in Massachusetts and is spending a few days with her under and aunt in Andover.

are the tests of one's faith in the firms are said to have created the original with whem one dees business. Whereever this is shown and henestly cenducted, results are estained.

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## American History Puzzle Picture



The battle of Manila, May 1, 1898. Early in the morning the American fleet entered Manila bay and by noon had defeated the

WHY =

Irish Speech Is Known as

"Language of Sod"

writes Mand Joynt in the Irish States-

only dimly divined when they had but

Through Irish they came into con-

POSTATON - 1

in Matter of Thirst

Trees are confirmed drinkers. No

solids for them. They have no tem-

perate habits. They drink continuous-

ly or not at all. Thus they live and

grow as extrea ists and are either de-

stroyed or die of old age unreformed.

says the New York state college of

forestry. In fact, the older they are

the harder they drink and the greater

their thirst. But no tree was ever

found the werse for drinking. When they sleep in winter they go to the other extreme and are tectolars, but

with the first succhine and thaw of

spring they resume their bibalous

The liquid food of the tree is brewed

in the ground. Water is the important

ingredient. Billiens of bacteria work

to make solutie many substances so

they may be discoved by water and

taken into the classived by water and taken into the classived by water and the tree. The ting roses of the tree drink this life fluid, which is lifted hundreds of feet on it by a miracle, defining the laws of grasity without any though machinery. This field is distributed to the transfers, thence to the leaver, the arms of the transfers.

leaven, the etempels of the tree, where

another miracle in performed when the

liquid is discount and made ready to

The tree grows year by year, like a person, in height and girth, if the tree fails in the forest billiens of bacteria will get held of it, and with the

help of air and sun and moisture its

Breside gatherings.

habits.

Tree Always Extreme

tact with the "hidden Ireland," with

the Sacstearla at command.

The Irish language was the expres-

the Youthful Mind Like all people whose work brings them into close relation with the human side of things, Sir Herbert Barker, the famous manipulative surgeon. has a great liking for children, and many of his best stories are about them. Here is a good one. "Daddy, is today tomorrow?" asked

"No, my son, of course today isn't tomorrow," answered his father. "But you said it was," objected

Wille. "When did I ever say that today was tomorrow?"

"Yesterday," answered Willie. "Well, it was. Today was tomorrow yesterday, but today is today, just as yesterday was today yesterday, but is yesterday today. And tomorrow will day yesterday and tomorrow all at once. New run along and play,"

St. Bernard Mixed Breed If tradition may be accepted as au-

theotic, the St. Bernard dog is a product of the Alpha section of Switzers There, about 600 years ago, the Tolerance, Endarance and Patience monks of the Hospics of St. Bernard type from the cross of a mastiff dog of the Pyrences with a Danish buildog blich. Later it became necessary to outcross with the Newfeundland and the Pyreneean sheep dog in order to refill the hospice kennels, which had been practically destroyed through the ravages of distemper and accident. Credit is likewise given the English mostlet and the bloodhound, and in bringing the St. Bernard to its present stage of development. The ourcome of this beterogeneous mixing of the blood of various breeds has been the production of a very extraordinary dog, an natural in which rize, atreagth, bravery, loyalty and devotion are traditional characteristics.

#### More Than Fur Deep

Mary Katherine bad a little affey eat on which she laviehed all her young affections, and when it was last she refused to be construct. Heardma bought her a beautiful Augera kitten, but Mary Katherine von still loyal to the loved and test.

"See, dear," grandma said one day, stroking the this k sellow for, "isn't this one much prettier than the other

Mary Katherine gateed and her brown eyes filled. "Hot. groudmo," she goosered "H's the leside of a spt that countain-Karnas tilly Stat.

Mightier Than the Purse

How a California newspaper man's pen became as mights as a well filled purse to told by V. C. of Hay ward, Calif. Securing the town for stories, the reporter come upon a poverty-atticken little family occu substance will eventually be trans-pying two rooms, with no brds and formed into the tiquid food for other very little of anything else. The child trees, dren slept huddled on the floor. Into ble column cest day went a faltiful and graphic description. The following day he spent the later hoors deelining forniture, bedding, clothing and food for the family, for the proffered supply soon exceeded the im-mediate needs.

Watch Your Weight

The best index of good bralth, says the Kansas City Times, is the weight, Mothers know this and weigh their tables regularly in order to be sure that they are well. People who are ill usually lose weight. But it is not healthful to be overweight. Fat people are less resistant to discase. To keart. Watch your weight; keep it there are journals called the Walkers, near the average for your age and the Falthfulness of the Arabs. One be too fat results in strain upon the height and you will have good health.

Place No Bets

#### SOUTH PARIS The factory of Mason Manufacturing

Co. was shut down Saturday noon for two weeks until July 16.

Superintendent of schools, Alden B. Hayes, and family went last week to their cottage at Sebec Lake, where they will spend the summer,

Miss Mirlam Chapman, having finished her year's teaching in Avon, crably. Conn, was at home for a few days last week, and has gone to Ogunquit, where she is to have employment for the summer.

The two parties of Camp Fire Girls who spent last week at Empire Camp Ground returned home Sunday. All re-Camp Fire Girls, Mac Penfold, gunrd- his wagon in his yard. lan, were Arlind Millett, Arlene Tunney, Alta Harriman, Winona Oliver, Muriel Titus, Dorothy Hammond, Barbara Swett and Esther Cummings. The Al-kiyuhapi Camp Fire Girls, Miss Ella Jark, guardian, were Lucy Morse, Mac Knapp, Greta Merrill, Gertrude Titus, Madlyn Bell, Evelyn Cummings, Georgia Maxim and Helen Brown.

Mrs. Corn Briggs of Jamaica Plain. Mass., is the guest of Miss Carrie Hall. Mrs. Briggs learned of the serious illness of her friend, Mrs. Ellen Blake, and came here arriving just in time to attend Mrs. Blake's funeral Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Chandler returned to Auburn, Wednesday, after spending two weeks with her son, Walter, and family. Hugh Morton is councilor in a boys

camp on McWain Pond in Waterford, G. E. Brett has sold his coal and trucking business, which he has conducted for many years to Alton L. Grant. George D. Hollis, who has worked for Mr. Brett for some years, will continue with the new proprietor.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ordway and daughter, Hester, leave this Monday morning for Warren, Maine, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waltz for a few

sion of the soul of the Irish people through long centuries and down to The Ford sedan in which Kenneth time almost within living memory, Sampson and Barbara Gray were drivng below South Paris on the state road, Wednesday evening, was upset near the man. When over thirty years ago Dr. Twitchell farm. The car was swerved Douglas Hyde headed the movement to avoid hitting a dog and struck a for its revival it seemed to those who responded to his call that they had truck. Nearly all the glass was broken. at last discovered the soul of their Both of them suffered ents, but no so country, unknown to them or at best ricus injury.

#### High Street, West Paris

its sorrows, its aspirations, its hopes, Jim Holden's little boy, Charlie, had its religious feeling, its conception of the misfortune to cut his foot quite nature, its instinctive ethics; acquirhadly a few days ago. The ent was ing the speech, they felt themselves an deep it required four stitches so baptized onew an oblideen of Iroland. tine of the new apponents of the re-

Warren Waterhease and wife from vival stimusto d'Irish as a "language Portland are visiting bis folks at West of the sect": I's d. fenders caught up Paris. the phrase and storted in it. Islah wan, Indeed a less cage of the sod, not

Wild atsau berries are quite plentiful **未多以来管辖市企业的**。 of the atreet payement, or the market ; Mrs. Charles Marshall and daughter

called at Mrs. George Stevens a while them of the virgin soil, of the life that | Monday afternoon. course. In the sap, or the open spaces | Several new bungalows are going up and the heauty of the visible world, of at West Faris. Always glad to see the primal industries and interests of new houses built. It is a sign they like Several new bungalows are going up

humanity, of unsuited love and happy our town. If it is not we must not kick, for i will see a be Winter.

#### NORTHWEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Skillings and grandson, Edward Quinn, of Portland are with her sister, Mrs. Helen Perkins and family,

Oscar Tibbetts and his father escape serious injuries Tuesday when their car tipped over on Chapman Brooks. bridge. The car was damaged consid-

E. S. Skillings spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. J. G. Beans and brother, H. A. Skillings.

Mrs. H. A. Skillings was a business visitor in Portland last week Toesday. Leland Mason is improving from ferported a wonderful time. The Ta-wa-si juries receved when he was thrown from

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Imagery in Oriental Names of Newspapers

be foresed into word.

Ociental countries must surely win the pale, for pleturesque names for their newspapers. It is true that in America, where at the beginning Cazette was the general favorite, there have been the Avalanche, the Scho-ling, the Blade, the Clarlon, the Picarune and so on. Yet even the most picturesque fall short of the products of Uriental imagory.

For example, in Tunis there are the Flower, the Hight Guide of the People and the Jester. Egypt publishes the Star of the East, the Pulpit, the Flag and the Light. In Syria After Another, the Cedar, the Dawn, the Lightning and the Iron Clob. But Persia the land of Firdusi and

Omar and Hadr, ontdoes all the rest. Ecleutists have discovered that every normal ear of corn Las an even Sublime Events, the Ship of Saiva-tumber of rows of grain.—Farm and tion, the Dawn of Hope, the Clift for the Cultured, the Thunder, the Young

#### ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

#### ON BEING A KING

"I often with that I were king, And then I could do anything."



ce's Mille Carelighte Robin who Heren an do many tittle boye, and blg ones, too, no doubt, that posttions of distinction tries one freedom from responsibility and the conventions

It has a Mil

which ordinary periods must respect. If little Carls which copier Rollin were king, as he so much desires, he would most likely had that losiesd of not being required to brush his heir, he would have to keep It in the most perfect order so us to ant a good example to bis subjects. Being king in whatever kingdom one fields himself does not often give one much mora liberty than does being a alars. It is not an easy job, and it is not one which allows one a great deal of freedom, this being a king.

I have seen the king of England a few times, and once in Europe I can anto apother Ming, hedged in, sur stateded by suldiery, dolog the most starventional things in a deadly con-Tentleval way. They had no free dma, so chapte to do as they pleased Conway is the head and chief own-

er of a great industry which does anabally a traincra worth a good many multions of dellars, in theory he can come and go as he pleases He seed hold blesself to no regular office hours; if a was to his employ does not please blin Conway can fire him and hire him over again if be wishes. He can go off ou a varation steneser he picases and charge the cost of it to expenses. He is king. it looks to a corsory observer that it Commay wants to take his last off in the rain or leave ble hair unbrushed there is no one to say him har

But these things are only seeming. Conway is really a greater slave than the man who works for him by the

It is a mistake that too many in \*Thatlenced men make that the boss or the president, or the manager or the dean, or whoever in the domain in which you work is king, can do as be pleases. No one ran do so less.

Little Christopher Robin was A king is very much restricted in his activities, no matter where his kingdom Hea.

## SOCIETY DIRECTORY

eerdial invitation to extended to strangers who belong to any of these ergualisations to visit meetings when

BETION, LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Massale Hall the repond Testeday evening of every month. John Harrington, W. M.; Prof B. Mersill, Becreiary.

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44, I. O. O. P., meets In Old Pellews! Hall the first and third Menday evealoge of each month. Olive Anatis, N. G.; Mrs. Bully Perhet, Secretary. RUDNURY LODGE, No. 21, K. of P., meets & Crange Hall the first and third Totaleys of such moult. Later Andrews, C. C.; Kessell Melanis, K. of

NACESOMI TRUPLE, No. 45, PYTHIAN SINTERS, made the second and fevrile Menday avenings of each ments at Grange Hall. Mrs. Jonale

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#### COLORS IN THE PAN

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Detroit News.

#### DO YOU KNOW?

Here are some interesting facts of natural history which appear in the Field and Siream Magazine. Do you

That an octopus is killed by the pleasant act of biting it between the

That the bardlest game bird in America was once an allen-the Chisees ringueck pheasant?

That the male qualt, if he happens family of orphans and brood them?

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That, although Pacific salmon are surposed to die after spawning few people have ever seen a dead salmont

That treat, if they are raised in tanks, very frequently develop goller. although no one would suspect them of baring a neckt

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## ABOUT MEN

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#### Charm and Ability

Handicap to Asquith Lord Castelrose, writing on the death of Lord Asquib, dealt with the erudition of the Asquith family and said: "I could give you many examples of this. Years before the newspapers started their general knowledge questions Mr. Anthony Asquith invented a came of plying his father with strange and outlandish queries, and yet so great was Lord Oxford's erodition that I can hardly remember him falllog over a fair question. I once heard Mr. Anthony Asquith persuade his father to recite backwards the Derby winners for the last 32 years, which he dld accurately; to describe the duties of no official of the college of beralds; and also to give a brief asscription of a minor character in Max Beerbohm's "Zaleika Dobson," Eise-where Lord Castlerose wrote: "It is true that Asquith was making a name for himself as a scholar in his youth, but unfortunately be was caroling no money. One day Lord Portsmouth wrote the famous master, Reverend Doctor Jowett, and said: "Have you got a suitable undergraduate to read with my son, Lord Lymington, during the long vacation?" Doctor Jowett replied that he had exactly the article required, in the shape of Mr. Asquith, As a tutor Mr. Asquith was a great success, but there was a drawback in having this handsome, penulicas, clover young man to a household, for every single young lady in the countryside fell head-over-beels in love with him to the consternation of the matchmaking mothers. At last Docfor Jowett, and communicated with again, and asked if he could not substitute a less clover, less attractive and less amusing tutor.—Pierre Van Passen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

#### Claim to Veneration

Not Conferred by Age The young will be ready to learn from the old in proportion as their teaching is not thrust upon them, We all have to be fearners till the day of our death, and we tearn most from one another. If the young see that the old are as anxious to learn as they are to tench, they will be ready to listen to them, but there is no room now for the attitude of experior wisdom which tries to impose experience and knowledge. It is foolish to claim attention and veneration on the ground of years only. The weakness of old age should be treated tenderly, just as all other weakness is treated, but to ciaim attention slupply because of years which may have been spent in lazy acquiescence to existing standards and conditions is unjustifiable. The wisdom which He has given to those who have always been learning will make itself felt and will be recognized, it need

#### Lizards That "Fly

not be asserted.-Exchange.

Natives of Bos and Badu, constal lalands of Australia, are reporting experlences with flying lizards. They brought one in for a missionary to examine and he found the creature had a parchment-like akin stretched from body to forelegs.

Experiments showed the reptile actually could volplane from tree tops of considerable height with nncanny accuracy. Natives say it will not attack the passerby if it is seen but if one takes one's eyes from the crea ture before out of the range of flight, one bears a faint hies and almost instabily feels sharp claws in the back.

The natives previously had brought to the missionary a snake which can run forward or backward with equal

#### Discordant Note

The bureau of standards says that Heimholtz' explanation of why a discordint musical note will offend the ear is, as follows: The essence of disconsider consists merely in very rapid beats or changes in intensity of the sound. Two consonant tones dow on quietly side by side in an undisturbed stream; dissonant tones cut each other up lato separate pulses. These pulses may be too rapid for the ear to soperate, but their existence may be demonstrated. The nerves of hearing feel these rapid heats as rough and unpleasant because every intermittent excliement of any nervous apparatus affects us more powerfully than one that lasts unalicred.

#### Eina's "Cloud-Tree"

One of the most striking phenomena of the last outbreak of the central erater of Alegat Eins was the formation of an "eraptive pine," or "cloud-tree," directly above the crater. A fattura example of these volvable tim ke ireen was seen standing over Vesarion during the destruction of Posspell. Unt Eins is a far mightler and infiler roleans than Vessella. The verse of its great erater is nearly 11.000 feet above sea fevel and the eraplica plac's meathered tone muc than 10,000 feet above the crater. It was finally blown off by the wind, hilling the sen as it drifted away to an elemented black cloud.

## Was She Dumb?

A girl inspecting bargains to a do-partment store, picked up a pair of golf gioros.

Beamining the left-hand glove, the ald said to ber companion; "I wonder why this one is public In the palm?"

"Don't yes tones?" the other said,
"That is a gelf place,"
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that's the band yes catch the bell

# Which

of these services and conveniences make a store

---your favorite store?

## FASHION?

Our constant representation in the style centers of the world enables us to show new fashions while they are new -to keep step with that ever changing and elusive something called "style".

Our intimate knowledge of the tastes and demands of our own Maine people is reflected in merchandise above the average in smartness, beauty and charm.

## PRICE?

It's surprising how far a moderate sum goes in our new store. For example, smart, youthful styles in silk dresses of P. M. & B. quality may be had for as little as \$10; quality footwear for \$6.50; full fashioned silk stockings for \$1.35. On the other hand we have dresses for \$135, shoes for \$13.50, hosiery as high as \$7 pair.

## **VALUE?**

Do you like to shop where you find good values day in and day out? Most people do. For nowadays, its smart to be thrifty—to judge a purchase by the value it affords. Our prices reflect better than average values every day in the year. (The facilities and advantages we enjoy enable us to do business at a lower-than-average cost.)

## ASSORTMENTS?

We are very careful to maintain wide and satisfying varieties of everything we sell even to needles and thread. We know we cannot hope to please one customer with what another prefers.

## CORRECT SIZES?

We can fit you to advantage whether you have a junior misses' or an average figure—whether you are taller or shorter than the average or if-you are NOT slender. Because we specialize you find fashions made expressly for your type of figure-styles undeniably smart and youthful even to size 54.

## SHOPPING COMFORT?

You will like the wide, airy aisles and low display cases in our new store. There is room to move about in comfortably -in which to lay your bundles down and make selections in comfort. And our grouping of kindred lines of merchandise makes for the utmost convenience in shopping.

## CORDIALITY?

The spirit of cordiality and hospitality is always in evidence throughout the store. You are at liberty to look around as long as you wish to without being urged to buy. But if you desire to make a purchase we strive to meet your requirements with intelligent, courteous, helpful service.

# If you shop in our new store

You are familiar with all these shopping advantages. If you have not yet done so we invite you to come in and visit us. We believe the services and conveniences our new store affords enable you to shop to better purpose.

PORTLAND,

## HEART OF FLAMING GOLD

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"One cannot always tell by appearance," bubbled Jenn, her eyes dancing gayly as she hunted for a spool of rose slik to join the ends of that slik the garment had had a Jenny label. sewn in it when Jean began her ripping. "I have any number of silk stockings that I'm going to bring down on my next trip. We'll have a ducky

So the heart of that rug was soft, yet flaming gold. Jean had placed the huge ball in Miss Mary's hards as soon as it was rolled: "You begin to crochet and I'll have the rose ready in no time. It was nice long strips," she concluded smiling joyously at her little secret

The rose satin was embroidered in threads of gold and the even rows that encircled the heart of gold made a brave showing,

"Jean, I can't sell it," breathed the invalid when it was daished. "I'd rather sell my tulip guilt that I'v always refused to part with. Isn't his exquisite? It reminds me of radiant youth, these glowing colors that look as though they could never fade." Jean had gone back to the city, and the little path to the cottage wat snow-covered when Miss Mary had a

coller. "My alster sent me down to see if could persuade you to sell one of your quality quilts. I hear you have one of the rare booked rugs-a ship rug," he remarked after he had pre-

sented his card for introduction.

Miss Mary smiled genially. She loved to have her treasures appreciated. "You a., standing , a It. It is n four-masted schooner under full sail. Jone on sail cloth. It is, indeed, a rare specimen, but I'll sell it. I indulged myself by keeping a rug i made to sell, see," she indicated the ex-quisite rose and gold rug that made patch of glory in the late sunset as

lay across b.r knees, "a young girl I love gave me the pleces and she lired herself out sewing up the strips for me. Youth doesn't often spend hours tolling like that for an old person who is not her kin.

Politely be wrenched his eyes from his giorious for and thaced his attention to the sliky rog. "It, is indeed beautiful," he said at last, a look of sudness over-meading his fine face. 'tue colors rendad me of a great loss sustained once-faith in the one girl in the world."

There was a polyment note of bleakdess in the rich valce that diverted the invalid's attention from the quaint pattern of her rug and she looked ncross at him intently; "I hope you won't think me inquisitive," she began slowly, selecting her words with infinite care, "but I'm going to ask Love is never wasted. You will you to bear with un old woman a moment. I listened to a story intely, less burt to two young bearts. Will is it pride that 20cps me from telling | you tell me the name of the girl who abused your fulth? A girl who once wore a cloak of rose and gold?"

He started. His ungers had been straying over the rosy braided silk. "A clonk," he repeated, "she wore a clook of that material the last time I saw her. She told me she loved me and that very oight she telephoned me saying she claimed a woman's privilege of changing her mind."

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He nodded, his blue eyes probing hers-he'd suffered too long to no' cept what the gods were promising: "Out of all the world of girls, it isn't possible that you have known my

PNot only do I know and love her but," gayly she twinkled at him across but rug of love, "Jean la visiting again to the city. She was here at the Merrilla only last week. You must hurry back for she's planning to ge to Japan shortly."

When the explanations had been made and all cleared between the lovers, he said, "Jesn, if you hadn't butpened to give Miss Mary your old slik acrups we'd have never found each other again. Who'd think that a ran rug could play the part of Cupid?"

"It wasn't an ordinary rag rug," she demurred, remembering the extravagant whim that had impelled her to cut into bits the exquisite garment to please the old lady, "It was a love rug-rose and gold are the colors of

#### Botanists Know Only

Four Species of Cedar Dozens of kinds of trees are commonly called cedars but, to the botan lat, there are only four justly entitled to the name.

To these four species has beer given the Latin name Cedros. The first the most famous of these true cedars is Cedrus Libani, the cedar of Lebanon. From it came the wood need by King Solomon for his temple This tree, formerly common on the slope of Mount Lebanon, in Syria is

said to be now almost extinct.

The second of the true cedars is Cedrus Dedors, the deodar of the Himalaya mountains. Under its shade the action of many of Kipling's Indian stories takes place. The third is a fare tree to the Island of Cyprus in the Elediterranean sea. The fourth is Gedrus Allantics, growing in the Atlan mountains of North Africa, and commonly known as the Allas ceder. All four closely resemble each other and are landsome trees, sometimes seen in cultivation in America, mor-

#### The Average Man

It may be possible to find the aver age man, but you'll never got blut to of lak left.

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AZTECS FIXED BIRTH OF NEW YEAR BY THE SUN-Young Mexicans in the Valley of Mexico celebrated the old Aztec new year on May 17, according to a communication received at Washington from Mrs. Zella Nuttall, well-known authority on Mexican archeology, who was at Coyacan.

The Mayn, Aztecs and other ancient inhabitants of the Amerlean troples watched the sun for a simple and accurate sign to tell them when to begin a new year, Mrs. Nuttall's archeologinvestigations indicate. When the sun passed through the zenith and stood directly overhead, the strange phenomenon of vertical objects costing no shadow occurred just at noon. The astronomer priests, watching vertical posts or altars, announced to the people that the sun god bad descended from beaven. This "descent of the god" was important, Mrs. Nuttall explains, because the heat of the vertical solar rays brought rains to the country, and the farmers knew that the time bad come to plant their maize and

other food crops. This year, in the paties and gardens of many Mexican schools n pole is erected and the children watch the striking sight of the vanishing sola? shadow.

Mrs. Nuttall has advocated that the celebration of the bistorle event should not only be a patriotic one, but that the children should exchange gifts consisting only of flowers and natural curiosities, thus perpetunting the keen observation of nature of the old inhabitants of their country.

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#### How Chemical Reaction

Can Be Brought About A new method of chemical decompoaltion by which "excited" mercury atoms strike chemical molecules and split them apart into their constituents just as a bullet from a rifle shatters a clay pigeon, is described by Prof. flugh Stett Taylor, chairman of the chemistry department of Princeton university. This method, which has been developed by John R. Bates, Charlotte Elizabeth Procter fellow in chemistry, shows the effect of high temperatures on chemical compounds can be imitated at ordinary room temperatures by introducing into the syswith high energy. In this way, water molecules are broken into fragments of hydrogen and oxygen, ammonia into ultrogen and hydrogen, reactions which are generally achieved at high temperatures. The fragments of the decomposing molecule are very reactive and new combinations can therefore the obtained. Thus, when benzol is shuttered in the presence of oxygen, phenel or carbolic acid is obtained. According to Professor Tayler, such a reaction would be of great commercial importance it the per

methods of producing "excited" atoms

could be found. Experiments in this

direction are in progress at Princeton

as well as the investigation of "ex-

clied" atoms of zine and cadmiam.

How to Treat Black Eve There are a number of ways to get n black eye, one of which is bumping into an open door. But we won't ask how you got it. The best treatment for a black eye is to apply cold compresses immediately after the bruise bus been inflicted. A clean bandkerchief wrong out in ice water or an icebag should do the work. Renew the application as soon as it begins to get warm. If this treatment is continued for an hour or several hours it may prevent discoloration seiling in, or at least limit it. It treatment is not begun until after the flesh has become black apply hot water compresses for half an hour three times a day, This will hasten the cure. If there is pain in the eyeball a physician should be consulted.

#### How to Treat Burn

The South Dakota State college gives the following practical method for treating burns; If the skin is not broken, cover the born with a paste of baking soda. Keep this damp. Dandage lightly. Usually a bilster should not be broken. In time the body will absorb it. If necessary to do so, use a sterilland fine sewing pendie. Prick the skin from outside the burn and come up loto the blister. Dec care not to break the akin or needle. Burned clothing is cut off the body. Do not remove that which is on the wound. When the skin is broken in a burn, cover the spot with exercin oil. Cover it with sterilized grove. Never put cotton batten on a

Haw to Remove Ink Spot

Ink spots are quickly and easily removed from blankets, table linen or any washable cleib by putting one tablespoon of todine in a plat of het water, then dipping the stained spot late this solution and squeezing it several times. The ink steins will disappear, leaving no circle or yellow discoloration. The article can then be washed or eleaned and have no trace

#### HANOVER

Mrs Julia Stevens of Lawrence Mass. s a guest at the Saunders home Mrs. Eva Hayford and sen, Mrs. Alice Staples and Mrs. Roena Silver motored o Gorham, N. H., Sunday.

Cheslie Saunders carried Genie Sauners, Mary and Louise Ellioit of Rumford Point to Cape Porpoise, Saturday, where they will have employment at the Langsford House for the summer,

Everett Davis of Bryant's Pond was in town recently delivering plants, Mrs. Herbert Russell and Junior are guests at the Russell homestead. C. F. Cummings and family motored

LAKEWOOD NOTES

to Lewiston Saturday,

Three Lakewood Players have been figned by N. Y. managers for Broadway productions due to open in the metropo is early in the season. Jed Harris has chosen Dorothy Stickney to play the lead in "The Front Page"; Patterson McNutt, producer of "The Poor Nut" and other bits, has Ruth Garland under favorite at Lakewood in past seasons, is also to be in the east. John Golden will feature Nila Mae in his forth coming production of "Poor Little Eva". Nydla Westman, brother of the late Theodore Westman who was in last year's Lakewood company, is to be starred in the Golden play.

Arthur Byron will star in the first pre-Broadway production at Lakewood this summer. The title of the new play a "Your Uncle Dudley", by Howard landsey and Bertrand Robinson, authors of "Tommy," Jean Adair, former Lakewood leading woman, and Mrs. Jaques Martin will be featured in the cast.

Nedda Harrigan will be the only noman in the east of "White Cargo" due on the Lakewood stage the week of July 9th. She will appear as Tondolayo, the native African girl.

#### EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs Ceylon Kimball and Master Mollen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kimball in Massachusetts last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball of Berlin, N. H., cared for the farm and family during their absence. Miss Iva Bartlett belongs to the Girl Reserves and has gone to Bangor

with them. Mr. and Mrs Donald K. Blake and daughter of Los Angeles, Calif., were last week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howe and family.

B. W. Kimball was last week's guest of his daughter, Mrs. Edith Howe and family and visited his nephew, D. K. Blake, and family.

Lawrence Kimball of Boston recently visited a few hours with his sister, Mrs. Edith Howe, and family. Mrs. F. B. Howe has gong to South Parls where she will be a week's guest

of relatives.

In the New Yorker for June 2 will be found two interesting advertisements of New England-made products. The Whittall Associates shows a striking advertisement in color reproduccontract for Edwin Burke's "Bed and ing a knotted rug in ultra-modern de-Bored" of which Minor Watson is to sign. Rolls-Royce describes a new be the star, and Malcolm Duncan, a model with prophetic copy and an il-favorite at Lakewood in past seasons, lustration in highly modernistic style.

#### NEWRY

Mrs. G. H. Learned called at W. IK Powers last Sunday. Mrs. H. E. Harlow visited friends here one day last week.

Ivan Stowe and family were in town last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Learned and baby were in Rumford last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving French were at Sunday River last week. Mr. and Mrs. Franki Douglass of Grafton have moved to their home in-

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#### Married

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in Antorer, Jane 27, by Rev. Jud. "I guess I did act hateful about R—sess Marris, Roger Repry Mills and but I bated for mother to know we'd Miss Harriet Legise Akers, both of do such a thing. And once I remem-

In Nerway, June 27, by nev. John the egg money to buy my clothes with, Binglelon, George II Youter and Miss, so he'd herer have to hear me com Late E Brown, both of Norway.

In Andorer, Jone 28, by Rev. W. C. where of not having snything to wear.

Derothy Marie Ellins, both of Andover, and gaved that money to buy blankets In Bends Paris, Jone 25, by Rev. Fr. with. There was a big August blanket.

J. E. Redden, Rosario Gironz of Ruch sale going on in Bradley and on the for and Miss Helen Griffin of Hyant's

In Hebren, June CO, by Hov. H. A. Markley, Norman Herbert Merrill of had three children to get ready for Ashers and Miss Broks Mas Ramsdell school in less than a month—so I had mf Hebran,

In Marmay, June 20, by Hov. Haymond Maigas, Goy Arlington Swan of Routh Faths and Miss Plains Practice Heming way of Norway.

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In Birnal Pond, Jone 23, by Rev. W L Hall, Larry E. Bewin of Corlons. and Margaerite Dadley of Bryant Point.

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#### UNCLE ANDY'S WAY

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TESVEN, " quoted Uncle Andy thoughtfully. "Is for blue that in econnecti-- not him that is pushed shere in a chief chair."

"I'm afraid then." his niece blary sald lugobelousis, "that I'll never get there! Wgot the to plump your offwas ep for 300 ocalu?" "Who's aberta you to beaven.

Marri" inquired the tick man. "Nobesty-It's the overcoming part of it Uncle Andy. If you can't overcome little things, how are you to

overcome as hig a thing as Satuat "Batan, at his deadliest is sometimes in the form of little things, Mary."

"I'd an soon fight Satan as some of them I've met op with," sald Mary. "Take this notion i've always had to fix up my beds—you know what olce beds my wother had, Uncle Andy. But the bedstends and the old cheap mattresses that won't hold their shape. our lives lying in them-"

"Henry spends a good deal more'a third.

"But Henry's not lazy, Uncle Andy!" "Not Who said he wast"

"Of course, I know that I wouldn't want linen sheets and all-wool blankets-and everything like that. Poor la shooth Parts, Jone 29, to the wife, them, to from the sheets; to full the torely, soft, woolen plaid blankets; to thenry says about tt-he's sending it took at the snowy spreads-I remember to me to inderse-they wouldn't cash In Greenwood, June 23, to the wife how mother would turn her head to it at the bank without my name on it. one side to pride and satisfaction | And he's got a chance to trade his old In Reath Paris, Jone 23, to the wife when she made her beds! Muther var in on another with a little to boot is Besth Paris, June 21, to the mile, home and sold the last lot she had spend all his time working on. He of Bagens A. Hazelton, a and, Kroneth, left in Grandslew and sent me money says it lan't as if I had to work hard to fix up my beds with, but Heary for Cils money that I did wrack my took it-1 mean we got a good second hand car with it."

"The one you never would ride int" per Heary told me that I could have t Mahiness, Arthur L. Lang and Miss, Well, I stayed at home for two years very day I'd planned to go, Henry's brother came in from one of his wild goese chases and he was broke. They to get busy and buy up their clothes with the egg money."

"I suppose you were good and dis couraged by then!" morted Uncle Andy, Jerking the covers angelly.

"Yes, I was discouraged; but I didn't give op, I had to save the ega money again for my clothes-for after doing without two or three years was sorely in need of them. But I struck upon another plan. I started to sewing for people. And in one winter I saved up a surprising little sum. flut uben spring came the Thompsons. who live there by us, painted their tiouse. Henry said it made ours took worse than mud and if I'd take my sewing money and paint ours it would eave the surface, you know, Does your tiend sche worse, Cocle Andy? May-

te I'm talking too much-"No? Well, as I was saying Henry always told me I was lucky-and may te I am. Appear, the fair associa-tion offered a price of \$250 for the In Rast Dixfeld, Jone 24, Albien best collection of farm products and canned, preserved and pickled stuff, ron know Well, Henry decided we'd There ag, wife of Charles E. Descript, try for It. He didn't have time to belp, though, for big pa war feetile

#### that year and he had to stay down there a lot. But I thought of all that \$250 would buy for those beds-and I got op the collection. I was mights nish tuckered out afterward. But we ant that prize!"

"But the beds-did you get the beds?" demanded Uncle Andy prev-

"No. 1 didn't. Henry decided that as the money had been produced by the farm it was pothing but right that it should be used on the farm. He needed new sets of harness for the tenus-he got the nicest tooking ones with stars and tassels—and the barn needed painting that year, and the pump had to be repaired for the barn well. Clado't you better take one of those quieting tablets, Uncle Andr?" "Did you try again?" asked Uncle andy unminiful of Mary's query.

"Oh. yea! Almost the hardest 1 ever worked was when the dally news paper there in Bradley put on a six weeks' subscription campaign. I got a lovely string of pearls for my work. But just as I was going to sell them to Old Man Briggs for Etta Mac's graduating present-he offered me a fine price for them-Henry decided that Christine, his sleter, you know, would feel burt, knowing I had them, if I didn't give them to ber-she gradunted, too, that year.

"But do you know Uncle Andy, I still have a chance at some money, and if I should happen to get it I'm going to use it myself this time. The Hastings confectionery in Bradleythere on the corner by Oreen's House Furnishing company—has offered a prize for the best name for their new candy and a slosan to use in adver-tising it. Henry soys as I've always been kind of mushy and sentimental, my affigiation dight to win it-my goodness, there's the postman-l

didn't know it was that late! "Here's a letter from Henry-and a check! Surely the check's not from people like as don't expect them. But | Henry, It's signed by John Hastings it's that longing for them-to feel -why, Uncle Andy. I glid win the candy-store prize! Let's see what brain for a week, Uncle Andy!) and he hopes you are better by now so that I can come on home-all the dishes on the place are dirty and he's run out of clean shirts. And if I can't come, be sure to send the indorsed check back by return mall-"

"But Mary, listen here-" "Ob, I know what you're going to say, Uncle Andy! That's why I said I was straid I'd never get thero-to heaven, you know! For it I can't over-

"Listen here, Mary! I'm in need of little money myscif. Az you've got this here handy you wouldn't mind leading it to me to help me out, would you? I'll pay you back, Mary, as soon

"Of course, you will, Uncle Andy! But Henry would be mad-what on earth would I tell Henry?"

"Tell him you couldn't refuse your old sick uncle the loan of a few dollars that would probably mean the waving of his life-

"Why. Uncle Andyl Of course you may have it if it means all that!" Mary Stephens found herself extremely designadent on her way home. Hho bal grown accustomed to Hearr's "borrowing"-but she's not expected It of Locie Andy! She had felt hope less enough combating with Henry in this cherished longing of her domestic homemaking beart-but now that Uncle Andy had Joined forces with blm-tears awam in Mary's eyes, the sting of them anddenly arousing her, Granplug ber handkerchief, she sopped her eyes determinedly.

"I went give up!" she vowed. " won't: Ill work my fingers off, first! Not that I care so much after all these years—only for the principle of It-for I won't the in defeat on those old bods the rest of my tifet. I'll find # way moneliow-I will! I will! I

A week later Mary, leaving the telephone, exclaimed excluding: "It was Green's House Furnishing

temping in Bradley, Henryl They sold they had just received a large there from Andr Aillier, the amount to be taken up by Mary Stephens in teds and bed foroishings only . . . What's that you have Heary? . . fetter from Code Andyl Let's see Diat to has to say-

"Errowing your maner," Mary read. es ed or ide for if you had forced ti carr to Heary as pen have alongs te I would have been to harp. I the I to odd rough to it to report you to a busine mis special to seek special has noted by costs. Thereto he has in that airrospoth=but blog that " coded there is a wheel chair's for the discovered that some false take to data could to overcome that they deserve a little wheeling up the anish enteres there I execute claim for a little till by colplar for to arry came liener litepisas illes liener cry regards and fell the I hope to enboys exceptor in a real bed-and that to coul take his medicine like a good little boy With lose, Corie Acdy,"

The Skin Game

A watership says that there are sharks expush in the sea to serve all the world's desired for leather-sand It is fine leather at that, Axinclas a shark sounds the a mentorious task and we are in favor of using the via this weed, of sharks as the scientist received. We talked sure a few taires and true out more sharks.

# PHOTORADIO GREETING IN SHORTHAND FLASHED TO LIVERPOOL BANQUET

Reproduction of shorthand Photoradiogram greeting,

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written in shorthand was transmitted | ed a message of greeting in this form recently to a conference of educators and shorthand experts attending a banquet in Liverpool. This was the first time that a message in shorthand had ever been transmitted by Photo-radio, and according to engineers opens up new possibilities for condensing lengthy messages and state-ments into smaller spaces with a conacquent reduction in cost of the picturg transmitted.

The text of the meseage, not lacluding the date, numbered forty one words of which only the address and alguature were written to longhand, with the remaining 32 words in shorthand. The sender was Alexander S. Massell, president of the Commercial

#### Destination of Soul Giant Trees of India

Magnificent in Leaf Some of the mightlest trees in India are to be found near the tlay hamlet of Kheudeurranpur, In the United

In a shaded valley stand two especially enormous trees. Their respective trunks, three feet above the ground, says a writer in the Times of India, measure respectively, 47 feet 4 Inches and 40 feet 3 Inches and are of a queer quadrilateral shape, going straight up some 12 feet, before they, ramify into great branches, each branch as massive as a thick tree.

They stand stark naked, in the winter, as do English trees, but they are magnificent in full leaf. The leaves are bright green and glossy, and grow in thick bunches, each on a long fine stalk. They are pentaphyllous, and beautifully symmetrical, the center leadet being about four inches long. and two inches wide across the middle,

The seedpod, which dangles like a large mango from a stalk along with each bunch of leaves, has a hard wooden case, covered with green plush, containing cotton wool as well as seeds. The seeds are taken from the pods, hollowed out and used by the villagers for sout boxes!

The trees are called Gulerati Imil (the tamarind of Gularal) although neither leaf nor seedpot resemble the tamarind at all, but are reminiscent of the leaf and seedpod of the Bemal.

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# Shown by Odd Signs

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ert Gregg, the only living author of

the shorthand method bearing his

name, was a guest of honor at the

banquet, which commemorated the tortleth anniversary of the use of

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The Onures, an ancient African tribe, entombed the boiles of dead friends in tall towers instead of burying them in the earth. During the first three days after the body had Kellogg's Pep or Post Flakes, pkg. 10c been laid in the tower it was thought | PEAS, fancy variety, to be in danger of being carried away by the devil, and kinsmen kept watch to prevent him from tormenting the soul as it winged its way to the celestlal regions. On or before the fourth day the

soul was in a place of torment or happiness, and the priests proceeded to PEAS, Finast, prognosticate the future state of the SALMON, Pinast, deceased. The body was laid on its back, with the eyes turned toward heaven, and the vultures were permitted to feast upon it. The soul was supposed to have gone to bilss if the McCormick - Deering and right eye was taken first, but it was an equally sure omen that the soul had gone to a place of punishment if the left eye was first devoured. Another mode of ascertaining the

state of happiness or misery of a soul was by the movements of a dog near the corpse. If the unimal went close to it, then were the relatives convinced the soul was in a state of bliss, but If the dog could not be tempted to go near the body they despatred of their friend escaping everlasting torment.-Detroit News.

#### Word to the Wise! The plat-sized pooch fluttered about the hobo's heels and yapped its ting

"Hel-heb! Wot good's dat dorg?"
"To keep off tramps," indigusorily. replied the nice old lady, "Well, now, dat is a good laugh Wot kin dat little runt do?" "He barks and wakes up the blg dogs under the parch." "Y-o-k, m-u-m, good-day, mum."

Much Good in Laughter Laughter is to life what years to to bread. It is a leaven that lighteny and makes paintable an otherwise sod den, lifeless mass. Don't be afraid to smits and "pep" things up a little .- Bothel,



zuished mmber of The Lakewood Players at the famed theatrical resort near Skowlegan. Miss Chauvenet is known as "the stage mother of the Barrymores," having "mothered" the famous family in more than a dozen of their successes. Her last New York engagement was with Jeanne Eagles in 'Her Cardboard Lover." During the war she was executive secretary of the

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BETHEL AND VICINIT

C. W. Hall was in Lewiston Tuesd

Hazel Douglass of Portland is visiti

" dilbert Tuell.

Edgar Coolidge has been ill the pa . a with the grippe. Wilson Bartlett is spending the we

th relatives in Portland. Mrs. Renn Foster of Dorchester

and ding a few weeks in town. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rice were gues relatives in Norway Sunday, Mrs. Erwin Hutchinson called on h

nother, Mrs. Pannie Briggs, Friday. Little Billy Daye, son of Mr. at Mrs. Philip Daye, has the chicken po Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Forbes spent th Fourth with her parents at West Sur

Rebert T. and John G. Smith of A zista were in town on business In

Tracy Littlehale of Allston, Mass as in Bethel and Sunday River Valle Homer Smith and sons, Charles an

. reduct, were at Sunday River th Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jodrey and fan liy motored through Grafton Note

Mrs. Alvin Goddard of Hanover wa sunday evening caller at Wallac

Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Merrill and grand laughter, Phylis Daye, spent Sunday a Mr. and Mrs. Roland Annis and Mrs

Jennie Wentworth were at Poland las Arthur Bean of Haverhill, Mass., ha mpleyment with his uncle, H. I. Bean

for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Berrymon lave moved into Ross Knapp's rent or Winter Street.

Mrs. Mary Robinson and granddaugh ter, Miss Mary Wheeler as visiting relatives at Phillips.

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John Twaddle and Herbert R. Rowe are at the State Y. M. C. A. Boys' famp at Winthrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Strout of South l'arm spent the Fourth with her mother,

Mrs. Fannie Briggs. Misses Editha and Christine Glover

! East Andover were Friday guests of Mrs. Wallace Coolidge. John Coolidge and Walface Coolidge

and family spent the Fourth at Floyd to Sidge's, Northwest Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Guptill and Miss Gladys Barker of Rumford called on Mrs. Edith

shower one evening last week. Mes. William Litchfield and grandare visiting S. J. Haselton and family. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Days and son Ba'v and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakle

and family spent the Fourth at Songs. Entabeth Mason and classmate, Miss Andrews of Hallowell are working at Wyonegonic Inn at North Bridge in. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buxton and sons. Eigene, theorge and Everett of Skow

E. W. Eldredge has moved his fam from Skillingston into Hugh Thursh's house on Summer Street, recently j

ingan visited at Millard Clough's Sun-

4. sted by Herbert Berrymont. Barold Fish and Mess Mona Eastman ? It riland were in town Sunday to see termorbildsen. They enjoyed the day " " ngo Pond.

Mrs. Dausy McAllister and daughter,

on, also Mr. and Mrs. Poss Rubier ittle daughter were collers at ornie Briggs' Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lined Luxton and witer, Inchara, were gaests of her

te, Me and Mes. Renest Marrill, Mann, the Postth. res reasonand, glasses foreigned by L. tircen's of, tiptometest, over

is now Store, Saturdays only. Evening. of the thing the made. for Ross Ruspp is entertaining her " or J. Sanboro Mediton of North

her n and her mater Mrs. Cast Ronco. und can of North New Portland. l'mais Winter and family, who have 'n at Wight's Brook Camps, North

way, the past month started on those throng trip to Latinosco, Wis., Priday, Me and Mes Arthur Kingman and fe to of Bouth Waterford and J. Lewis w find and Huner Brown of Water per railed at Charles Merrill's Ban-

At a hearing at Houth Paris before a To as Justice Albert D. Park last week Lie following the dynamics throwing event, Di Walter Brown was ordered committed th the state reformatory for men at w. South Windbam. Boger Clough os a te smilar charge, was found not guilty se the tracket the the